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The Views presents articles on the Vista House (VH), Columbia Gorge, and surrounding scenic sites, with historical narratives and present-day events. This newsletter includes:

- Presentations at Vista House Rotunda
- Travel Spotlight on VH
- Where is Phoca Rock
- Historical Events on June 7, 1916
- Spotlight on Samuel Lancaster
- Events in Columbia River Gorge
- VH Cookie Recipe

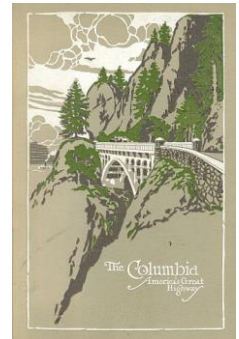
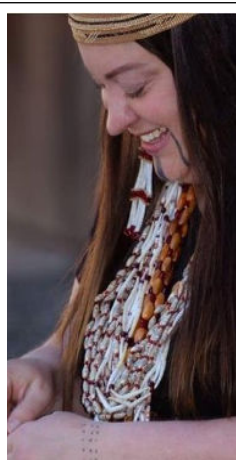
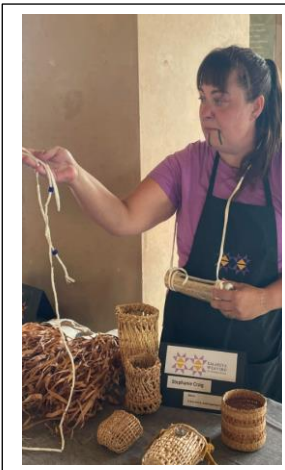
Presentation Spotlight at Vista House

Native Basket Weaving:

Stephanie Craig, with Kalapuya Weaving and Consulting, returned to the Vista House rotunda on August 3rd to demonstrate traditional basket weaving and answer visitor questions. She is a seventh-generation basket weaver, and tribal member of Chinook, Kalapuya, Rogue River, Umpqua, and enrolled w/Grand Ronde tribes.

Pictured here is Stephanie working with dentalium, shell money and wearing an elk antler purse, or many beaded necklaces. Unique and colorful baskets were displayed on the table in front of her. She created a small business where she teaches classes, gives presentations on family traditions and other. Her goal is to pass on knowledge to others and keep their spirit alive.

Website: <https://www.kalapuyaweaving.com/>



VISTA HOUSE HOURS

Hours are flexible depending on the season and other factors

Check the one of the sites below before you head out:

Our Website:
[VistaHouse.com](https://www.vistahouse.com)

Our Facebook Page
[Friends of Vista House](https://www.facebook.com/friendsofvistahouse)

Gift Shop/Café have same hours as VH.

Presentation Spotlight at Vista House

Presentation: Mother of the Columbia River Hwy (CRH), Mrs. Margaret E. Henderson

Linda Holden, editor of the Vista House Views, is great grand-daughter of Mrs. M.E. Henderson. Over the past year, she researched her grandmother, and compiled an extensive history with timeline. Her goal is to ensure Mrs. H's memory and accomplishments are not forgotten. On July 20th, Linda displayed information and answered questions in the VH Rotunda on Mrs. H's influence on building the CRH.

Mrs. M.E. Henderson "earned the moniker being one of the best hwy boosters." *The Oregonian, July 11, 1916.* She was also owner of Crown Point Chalet roadhouse from 1915 to 1927. "Famous for her chicken dinners and gracious hospitality, she was probably the most influential entrepreneur in the history of Columbia River Highway and its roadhouses." A "roadhouse" is defined as anything from a gas station with a lunch counter or ice cream parlor to a fine diner. *See the article on Mrs. M.E. Henderson in 2023 Summer VH Views for her story.*

Linda Holden



Mrs. M.E. Henderson



Vista House Volunteer Spotlight:



Ben Carscallen has volunteered at Vista House off and on for four years. He was raised in Gresham and the Gorge has always been close to home. He has photos at 2 years old at various places like Chanticleer Point, Latourell Falls, and Oneonta Gorge. This background began his passion for the area. He recalls spending nights at his grandparent's house as a kid. In the morning, they'd ask what he wanted to do,

For some reason, he would ask to go up the Gorge. Looking back, he knew the Gorge was a place he wanted to be in.

As a teenager, he found two snapshots at an antique store of what could be scenes along the Columbia River Highway (CRH). It was confirmed by taking a quick drive along the hwy. He then started to look for other Gorge photos. With this hobby, Ben met with other collectors, historians, local residents, and lifelong friends. Ironically, he found out his great-grandmother had an "auto camp" along the highway, and a great-uncle did rock work for the WPA along the road as well. This furthered his interest in the old highway.

Ben is grateful for the countless hours people have shared knowledge and collections with him. Half the battle is finding where these treasures are, and the other half is figuring out what to look for. He is unsure where his collection will eventually end up and does not have a firm decision yet. He knows it needs to be shared with others who enjoy it as he does. One friend said to Ben, "There is no point in having this vintage collection if you're not going to share it." Watch for Ben in the VH Rotunda with his vintage photo collection of the Columbia Gorge and the stories.

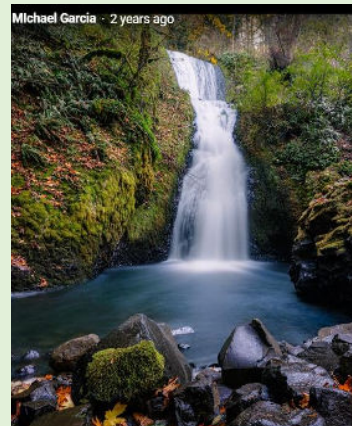
Columbia Gorge Waterfalls

There are 77 waterfalls along the Columbia River Gorge, and that's just on the Oregon side. Listed below are the waterfalls in the Columbia River Gorge Scenic Area that shouldn't be missed.

- Multnomah Falls
- Latourell Falls
- Upper Latourell Falls
- Sheppard's Dell Falls
- Bridal Veil Falls
- Wahkeena Falls
- Fairy Falls
- Triple Falls
- Horsetail Falls
- Wahclella Falls
- Metlako Falls
- Punch Bowl Falls

A visit to the area is not complete without a visit to these breathtaking waterfalls. *USDA Forest Service.*

Bridal Veil Falls



Sheppard's Dell Falls



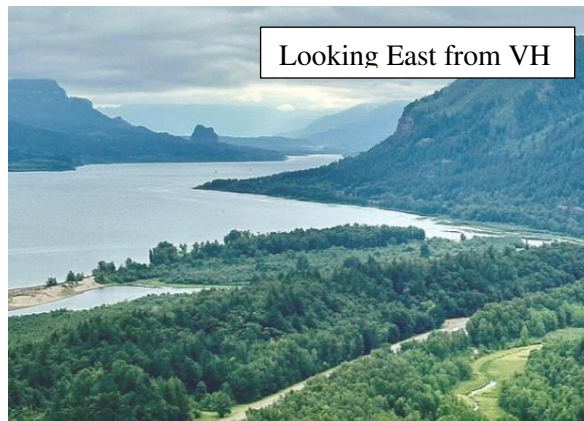
Spotlight on Vista House (VH):

Comments From Trip Advisor: The VH at Crown Point is worth visiting for its history, views, or architecture – each important.

- **History:** VH is a century-old observatory, museum, and rest stop that offers insight into Oregon's history. Some say the building is beautiful and interesting, and others say it's a beacon for the state's founding history.
- **Views:** VH is located 733 feet above the Columbia River and offers views of the river and I-84. Some say the views are stunning and incredible, and others say it's a great place for photos and videos.
- **Architecture:** VH is a stone octagon in the vintage German art nouveau style popular in 1916 designed by Edgar Lazarus. Watch for the article on Lazarus in the 2025 Winter Views.



Scenic Views East and West from Vista House:



Looking East from VH



Looking West from VH

Visitor comments posted on TripAdvisor

- **What a View!!! (5 stars)** Situated high above the Columbia River Gorge on historic Hwy 30, the Crown Point View House offers gorgeous views of the gorge below. Opened in 1918 as a stunning rest stop and viewpoint along the new Hwy 30, it featured marble floors and stained-glass windows. The octagonal building features stone carved panels with the names of settler families from the Oregon Trail. Do not miss this stunning stop at exit 22 on Hwy 84 and continue on Hwy 30 to visit the beautiful waterfalls that line the gorge. Your camera will be packed with gorgeous images!
- **Offers stunning panoramic views of the Columbia River Gorge. (5 stars)** Crown Point Vista House offers stunning panoramic views of the Columbia River Gorge, beautiful 1918 architecture with informative exhibits, and is easy to reach, family-friendly, and perfect for picnics.

Where is Phoca Rock:

Anyone making trips through Columbia Gorge has noticed the small monolith poking out of the center of the river near Cape Horn. This is **Phoca Rock**, and it is one of the landmarks in the Gorge that carries the name given by Lewis & Clark on their 1805-06 Discovery Journey.

Clark named the rock after the abundant harbor seals (*Phoca vitulina*) spotted in the river. Harbor seals are native to the lower Columbia River, although in smaller numbers than when Lewis and Clark paddled through. Clark estimated the rock at 100 feet tall, but we know it is just 30 feet.

Phoca Rock serves as a river beacon, marking the edge of shipping lanes in the Columbia. Its prominence lies in its isolation, and its early names underscored this point: "Hermit's Islet", "Lone Rock" and "Sentinel Rock". However Federal gov restored Clark's name.

Phoca Rock is as tough as it is tiny. The rock survived multiple Missoula Floods, and thousands of years of parting the waters of the Columbia River. It will continue to withstand the elements for years to come with little change.

From WyEast Blog, Mount Hood National Park Campaign: 1/10/2009, [Tom Kloster](#)



Phoca Rock



Harbor Seal

Historic Event Spotlight: What happened on June 7, 1916 in the Greater Portland area?

The Oregonian newspaper had many articles on three of the most noteworthy events:

- 10th Annual Rose Festival Parade (titled School Children's Parade)
- Dedication of Columbia River Highway (CRH) at Multnomah Falls
- Vista House Groundbreaking on Crown Point

While the 10th annual Rose Festival had a long list of events on June 7, 1916, this article will focus on the dedication of the Columbia River Highway, and the Winter edition of the Views newsletter will report on the Vista House groundbreaking.

The Rose Festival Queen and her royal party played an important role in the dedication of the CRH and Vista House groundbreaking. Queen Muriel came from Pendleton, OR, and The Oregonian cited: "She is a sweet vivacious girl, tall and slender, fair haired with blue eyes. Her royal robes suggest the wedding of the rose. Her costume is a filmy creation with cascades of scalloped tulle flower petals fashioned in rose pink. The bodice is pink satin. The veil is white tulle, showered with pink silk rose petals, scattered in profusion here and there." King Joy, and her 12 maids of honor attended all events on this day.

The feature event with national interest on the Rose Festival schedule was held not Portland, but at Multnomah Falls. Representatives from all parts of the United States, both private and official life, were in attendance. Printed in the Morning Oregonian 6/8/1916, the article led with: "Grandeur of Columbia offered to the world", and "The highway dedicated with poetic drama in a spectacular ceremony. The whole world knows the Columbia River Highway is open. If it doesn't, it ought to."

The formal opening 'to the universe' was captured by photographers who took scores of exposed plates, hundreds of dry films unrolled, and thousands of feet of motion picture reels unwound. The weather was perfect and camera men had a majestic background of Multnomah Falls.

The newly built CRH was crowded with automobiles all afternoon, especially after the parade ended, as visitors who own cars rushed the 30 miles to witness the ceremony. Queen Muriel, King Joy, and her maids were guests of J.D. Farrell, of OWR&N, on his private train car to Multnomah Falls for the dedication. A special train was offered for Portland people without cars for the occasion. Cars from The Dalles, Pendleton, and other points east carried people to the Falls."

The dramatic ceremony was held on a platform erected in the natural amphitheater of the falls. Seated below the platform as guests of honor was Governor Withycombe, A.F. Flegel (personal rep of Pres Wilson), Simon Benson, Samuel Lancaster (highway designer/engineer), Julius Meier (pres. of CRH associates), John Yeon (CRH roadmaster), and other representatives. The main ceremony was carried out by a ritual prepared by the Royal Rosarians, and based on the legend and history of the gorge, where the Highway was built.

President Woodrow Wilson requested A.F. Flegel to be his personal representative, and deliver an address of the CRH dedication at Crown Point. Details on this speech will be presented in the Winter newsletter.

Queen Muriel



Rose Festival Sovereigns
King Joy & Queen Muriel receive
crowns, *The Oregonian*, 6/8/1916



1916 Automobile Float Winner

CONDENSED PROGRAMME OF PRINCIPAL ROSE FESTIVAL EVENTS.

Wednesday, June 7.

- 9 A. M.—Arrival of Sons of Neptune, from Astoria.
- 9:30 A. M.—Opening of State Bankers' convention at Portland Hotel.
- 10 A. M.—School children's parade on Grand avenue.
- 11 A. M.—Festival center opens for public.
- 1 P. M.—Convention of state title men at Chamber of Commerce.
- 1 P. M.—Concert by Police band at Festival center.
- 1 P. M.—Excursion for Columbia River Highway dedication leaves Union Depot.
- 2 P. M.—Postmaster's convention at Portland Hotel.
- 2 P. M.—Opening of Rose Society's exhibition at Meier & Frank's store.
- 2 P. M.—Oregon state golf championships at Waverley links.
- 2 P. M.—Reception on battleships Oregon, South Dakota and cruiser Marblehead in harbor.
- 2:30 P. M.—Concert by McElroy's band in Festival center.
- 4 P. M.—Special ceremonies at Crown Point.
- 5 P. M.—Flag unfurled above Crown Point in response to pressure on electric button by President Wilson at Washington.
- 5 P. M.—First annual Chinese baby show at Festival center.
- 7:30 P. M.—Queen Muriel and party will visit Rose Society's show.
- 7:30 P. M.—Ceremonies at Festival center by United Artisans.
- 8 P. M.—Concert at Festival center by McElroy's band.
- 9 P. M.—Fireworks at the Oaks in honor of Queen Muriel.

Columbia River Highway Dedication Ceremony

A blast of trumpets proclaimed the presence of the Queen at Multnomah Falls. Attired in festive garb, Royal Rosarians escorted Queen Muriel and the royal party to the Benson Bridge above the lower falls. They proceeded down the forested path to the rustic throne below, as music softly played by the Rosarian Band. The Queen, with King Joy by her side, took her place on the throne. Two little girls emerged from the underbrush with a floral crown on a pillow. King Joy lifted the crown and placed it on Queen Muriel's head."

At the close of the coronation, a wild war whoop was heard above the falls. Chief Multnomah (played by Marshall N. Dana) appeared on the bridge and he rushed madly down the trail onto the platform. With a majestic sweep of his arm (in Indian sign language) he protested the invasion of his domain. The Queen stepped down from the throne, and extended her hand in friendship. He refused, threw a blanket over his shoulder, and turned around, then, for the first time, he saw the large number of people present. The Chief submitted to the inevitable, laid down his bow and arrows, and sulked away relinquishing his domain to the new ruler.

Next to highlight "Progress and Rapid Transportation", Miss Columbia (played by Mrs. Bruce D. Stewart), followed by two boys rolling a "winged wheel" to the platform (example below). The "winged wheel" signifies progress, speed, and travel/transport. Miss Columbia was attired in a gown of white, with red and blue silk stripes in her skirt. Queen Muriel came forward, and received her as a member of the royal household. She christened her as "Goddess Columbia" and placed a crown on her brow. The "Wheel of Progress" was rolled to the center of the stage. The Rosarian band played "The Star-Spangled Banner", and a group of Portland school girls did a series of enchanting dances. At the conclusion, they strewed rose petals over the platform. The Queen touched a silken cord, which released a large American flag suspended from a cable in front of the waterfall.

Harriet Leach, famed Portland singer, appeared to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner". The great audience rose and stood at attention. She concluded her performance with "America" and everyone joined in.

Lastly, Pres Dundore of the Festival Assoc, presented a silver urn containing water from Multnomah Falls to the King and Queen. Amid the audience applause, they entered their automobile and sped to Crown Point. As they drove along the highway, they baptized the road with water from the silver urn. A procession of automobiles followed the King and Queen. The highway was formally open for public auto travel.

Immediately, 40 carrier pigeons were released to carry the invitation to the world to come and enjoy the wonders of CRH. The message was signed by Mayor Albee, and addressed to Mayors of seven West Coast cities. These winged messengers carried news of CRH opening for hundreds of miles. In response, the Oregon Homing club received many bulletins of events on the highway by wing (of pigeons)."

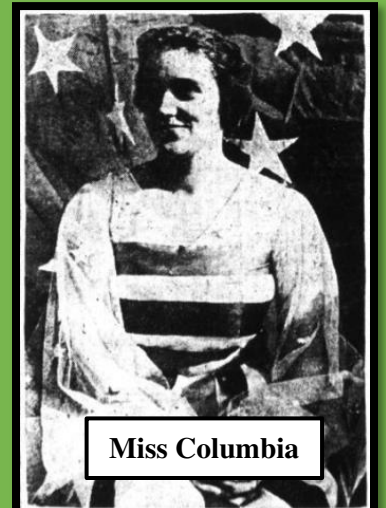
"The CRH dedication ceremony was spectacular. It was conceived in poetry and executed in artistry and grandeur." *The text in this article and pics were from The Oregonian (6/7 and 6/8/1916.)*



Multnomah Falls
(photo courtesy of the
USDA Forest Service)



Chief Multnomah



Miss Columbia



Winged Wheel of Progress
and carrier pigeons carry
the msg on hwy opening.



Historical Columbia River Highway Celebrity

Samual Lancaster - An “Artistic Engineer” and building a “Poem in Stone” are comments taken from “Building Columbia River Highway, by Peg Willis. They exemplify Samual Lancaster and his accomplishment in designing the Columbia River Highway (CRH).

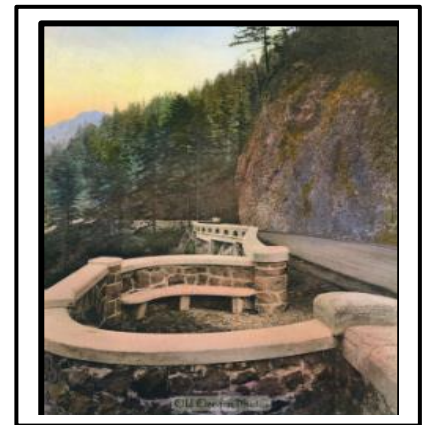
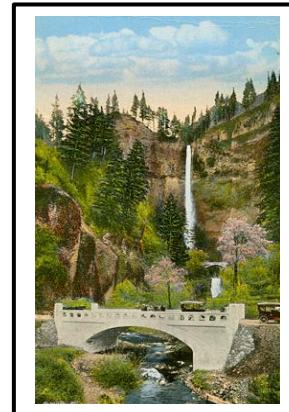
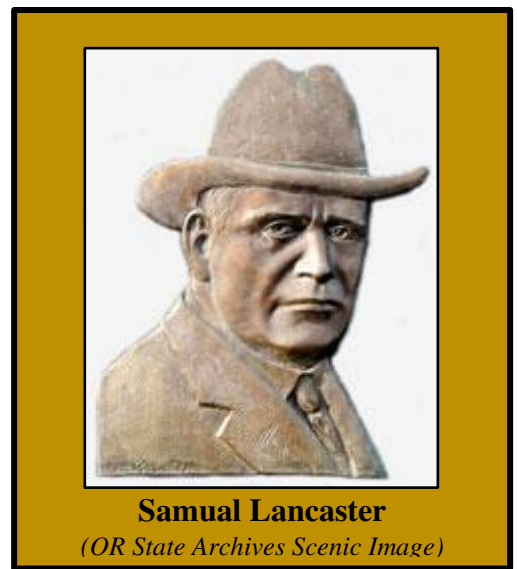
Sam Hill, a tireless attorney and entrepreneur, promoted better roads for decades. With regard to the CRH, one of Hill’s greatest feats was recognizing the talent of engineer Samual Lancaster. While Hill provided the original vision and civic promotion for the CRH, Lancaster oversaw the marriage of art and science in the design of a large portion of this road. Hill and Landcaster would conquer the wild beauty of the Gorge with a grand scenic drive.

It was a formidable plan – a road would cling to sheer cliffs, traverse rushing rivers, and tunnel through hammer-hard basalt — they made it happen. The first segment of the CRH was dedicated in 1916 at Multnomah Falls. In the dedication speech by A.F. Flagel: “Of the artistic engineer, who had the genius to see a hwy through granite walls, along the perpendicular cliffs, and through evergreen glades, this hwy will be a memorial to him enduring forever.”

Hill met Lancaster in 1906 and they soon became friends in the cause of good roads. In 1908, Hill invited Lancaster to the First International Road Congress in Paris. They would tour Western European roads with inspiring natural settings and engineering. Three years later, Hill hired Lancaster to engineer the construction of the seven-mile-long Maryhill Loops Road, which climbed the steep hills from the Columbia River toward Goldendale, WA. This was envisioned as an experimental and demonstration road.

This experience proved invaluable when he was called to lead the CRH effort beginning in 1913. Lancaster fearlessly mapped the alignment of the road while noting “there is only one Columbia River Gorge with so many beautiful waterfalls, canyons, cliffs, and mountain domes.” He sought to bring the highway close to these natural features, and not defile them. Further, Lancaster incorporated “scenic jewels” into his designs, such as arched bridges, stone guardrails, windowed tunnels, beautiful waterfalls, dells, river gorges and snow-capped mountain views.

Lancaster developed advanced engineering standards. Such as, he insisted, in all but rare cases, on limiting the grade to no more than five percent and curves to no less than a 200-foot turning radius. Beyond technical innovations and his knack for solving challenging engineering problems, Lancaster brought romantic appreciation of nature to the work. Humbled by his responsibility, he carefully studied the landscape before aligning the road. "If the road is completed according to our plans, it will rival if not surpass anything found in the civilized world" per Samual Lancaster. The Columbia River Highway would become known as the “King of Roads” and it fit the description of his completed plan. Nearing 110 years from the 1916 dedication. we can celebrate Lancaster’s CRH design in 2026.



Lancaster went on to design a scenic hwy on the north rim of the Grand Canyon. He also designed a park near Bonneville Dam.

Bald Eagle: A Remarkable Recovery

Travel Oregon: by Juliet Grable

The vibrant presence of bald eagles in the Columbia River Gorge is a testament to a remarkable comeback. Many indigenous inhabitants of North America see bald eagles as sacred, and they were chosen as the symbol of the United States in 1782, however they were once nearly extinct. Trapping and use of industrial and agricultural chemicals decimated bird's population over 100-year period. By 1963 fewer than 500 breeding pairs of bald eagles remained across the entire country.

Thanks to research and changes in public policy chemicals like DDT affected their reproductive system, were eventually banned. Bald eagles gained protection under the [Endangered Species Act](#) in 1978. Populations bounced back in the next few decades, and in 2007 the numbers were healthy enough that the raptor was removed from the Endangered Species List.

The most popular place for eagle ogling in the Columbia River Gorge is [The Dalles Lock and Dam](#), which is owned and managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "It's the perfect pocket habitat, as it's right next to the 'grocery store' with all the fish in the river," says park ranger Amber Tilton. The site is blocked by the wind on one side and the water's turbulence keeps it from freezing. From mid-December through February, it's not unusual to see 40 to 60 bald eagles fishing, playing and perching practically shoulder-to-shoulder in the row of tall trees.

Celebrating Eagle Watch at The Dalles Dam

If you can arrange schedule for the specified weekend in January, consider attending the annual [The Dalles Dam Eagle Watch](#). This event is timed to coincide with the peak number of winter bald eagles, and includes ranger talks and video presentations. For current Visitor Center dates and status call **541-506-8475**. Visit the website: <https://traveloregon.com/things-to-do/outdoor-recreation/guide-to-eagle-watching-in-the-columbia-gorge/>

Bald Eagle on the wing



Female and Male Bald Eagles



Spotlight on a Local Event: [Hood River Fruit Loop](#)

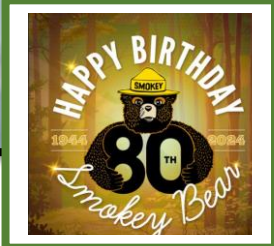
In beautiful Hood River Valley just a short drive from Vista House, a unique rural farm experience awaits you. With over 30 different farms, you are offered fruit stands, wineries, breweries, cideries, and/or fields of flowers. The Hood River Valley has a rich agricultural heritage, beginning with the planting of the first fruit trees in 1855. Today there are 14,500 acres of pears, apples, and cherries that cover the valley. In addition, visit fragrant lavender fields or pumpkin patches. With over 35 miles of scenic country roads, you can create a self-guided tour of adventures for family and friends, and explore the abundance of farm products grown in the valley.

Fruit Loop farm members invite you to enjoy a self-guided tour of their Fruit Loop Stands along this scenic loop in the Hood River Valley. In addition, to visiting the farmstand to shop or do u-pick, some farmstands hold seasonal events and festivals from July thru October. Visit the Hood River Fruit Loop Website for information/maps: <https://www.hoodriverfruitloop.com/>



OREGON PARKS & REC DEPT (OPRD) CORNER

Happy Birthday Smokey Bear!!! 🐻
Smokey turned 80 on August 9th. Put your Smokey Hat on in honor of his birthday and help prevent the next large wildfire. Check wildfire prevention tips at keeporegongreen.org.



August 10th: Hazy air settled over the gorge partly due to regional forest fires, yet the sun broke through at Crown Point later in the day. The area heats up quickly these warm Aug-Sept days. Mind trail closures, and steer clear of firefighting efforts.
Can you see Phoca Rock?

OPRD Update by Miranda Mendoza, Interpretive Ranger Columbia River Gorge.

OPRD is now transition from the fast pace of summer to the fast pace of Autumn. The first change is we say good-bye to seasonal ranger assistants; we have appreciated their help this summer! This includes the interpretive assistant, Hudson De La Rosa, who heads back to school. We hope to see him next season!

First, we re-engage our interpretive programs at state parks in the Gorge. Hudson and Miranda put miles on their boots leading guided hikes at Viento and Ainsworth State Parks, then providing Roving Ranger walk-throughs at Memaloose and Ainsworth State Parks, and last did roving “interp” at Vista House. We had successes and actions to take back to the drawing board. Altogether felt we have a good structure to build on for next year.

Another item was Virtual Interpretive Meet-Ups with teams of OPRD rangers and Vista House Volunteers. We had good turnouts with informative discussions. It proved a good opportunity to learn about the Gorge and interpretive techniques. The teams shared resources, ask questions, and made suggestions on how we can continue to improve the engagement at VH. The meet-ups will throughout the winter, except during December and November holiday season.

Thank you, Friends, for all you do at the Vista House. Your hard work is how we are able to keep the Vista House open and continue to share its story to the public.

Friends of Vista House has worked in partnership with Oregon Parks & Rec Dept since 1982. OPRD is proud to partner with Friends of Vista House and to provide public access to this unique treasure year-round (weather permitting).



Viento State Park has access to the Columbia River with the best windsurfing in the Gorge and is near Hood River. Viento is Spanish for wind, and its aptly named. **Ainsworth State Park** marks the eastern end of the popular "Waterfall Corridor" near Cascade Locks. **Memaloose State Park** is located 11 miles west of The Dalles and is good for hiking. The Gorge has 3 State Park campgrounds.



Welcome to the Vista House:



The Vista House volunteers at the Interpretive Desk greet visitors while enjoying the amazing view! Bob is waiting to talk with you and answer questions you may have.



Popular "Selfie" spot in the VH Rotunda
Clockwise: Volunteers Sarah Eckstein, Stella Butler, Ben Carscallen, Linda Holden and her husband Chris Foster.



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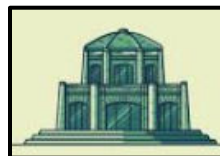
Interested in Volunteering?



Do you want to meet lots of people, have special skills, or share in Oregon's history? If so, join our fantastic group - Friends of Vista House (FOVH) volunteers. Volunteers make Vista House a memorable place to visit and work.

Think of joining us in 2025 and help support Oregon's most beloved and cherished icon.

Details are available upon request: email Volunteer@vistahouse.com or call (503) 344-1368.



Zucchini Cookie Recipe

For gardeners with zucchini grown in their gardens. From “Vista House Cookie Book”, June 2015, sold at the VH Gift Shop. Recipe contributed by Bev Law, VH Volunteer

Zucchini Cookies

375 degrees
12 to 15 minutes
Makes 3 dozen

1 cup grated unpeeled zucchini
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup sugar
1/2 c. butter, unsalted
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup raisins

Beat egg, sugar, soda and butter. Mix in zucchini. Mix remaining ingredients and add walnuts and raisins. Drop by tablespoon 2" apart on parchment lined cookie sheet.
Bake 375 degrees 12-15 minutes.

Bev had so many zucchini, she decided to replace the apples in her applesauce cookie recipe, and she discovered a hit. Our visitors love them!



CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE vistahouse.com

New features are continually added.

- See spectacular pictures of the **Vista House (VH)** and gorge at each section.
- Learn interesting historic information on the VH.
- Check Weather Watch for real-time updates on temperature and wind at the VH.
- Learn about volunteer opportunities with Friends of VH.
- Make a secure donation.



Did your garden produce a zucchini like this one?

Benefits to Friends of Vista House: Link your Fred Meyer Loyalty account to Friends of Vista House, and for every purchase, **Fred Meyer (FM)** will donate to the Friends of Vista House. If you don't have a FM account, you can create one at [Fred Meyer.com](http://FredMeyer.com). Then go to My Account -> Community Rewards -> search for "Friends of Vista House" -> Select.



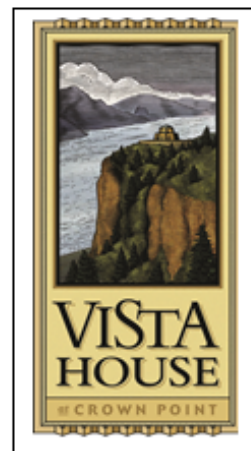
Participants must swipe their FM rewards card or use the phone number related to their FM rewards card when shopping for each purchase to count. Note: Your FM rewards card or registered phone number is linked to the FM loyalty account. Thank you for supporting Friends of Vista House.

Help support Friends of Vista House (FOVH)

FOVH volunteers contribute thousands of hours annually welcoming visitors and telling the history of the Vista House and its place in Oregon history. FOVH works in partnership with Oregon Parks & Recreation Department to provide educational and interpretive services to the public, and help improve, restore, and maintain Vista House for all to enjoy for generations to come. FOVH is a private non-profit organization with tax exempt status 501(c)(3).

"Help support Oregon's most beloved and cherished icon".

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